

Council Elections Today



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Memorial President Threatens Student Council Expulsion

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) - A boycott of the formal admission ceremony for freshmen at Memorial University has led administration president Lord Stephen Taylor to threaten all 16 members of the student council with the "gravest personal consequences" - interpreted by council members as expulsion.

Taylor made the threats Friday (Sept. 20) after council had told freshmen to boycott Saturday's admission ceremony to protest the university's arbitrary placement of students into a "foundation" year. The foundation program requires students who are weak in some subjects to take a term of remedial work before registering in first year courses.

Only 250 out of the 1500 students showed up at the formal ceremony. Normal attendance at the affair is about 50 per cent.

Council had asked that students be given the final choice of whether to take the foundation year. In a show of hands vote at a general meeting, the students supported this by a majority of 10 to 1.

Describing the council's actions as "wicked and evil", Taylor said: "Your fathers would be ashamed of you". Earlier this summer, Taylor told two student councillors that any leader of a campus demonstration would be expelled.

Taylor said, "When you reach the world of grown-ups, you will understand that you can't have everything your own way".

Student council president John Freckler and vice-president Gus Lilly met with administration vice-president M. O. Morgan, Friday, and reported that students need not fear retaliation for staging the boycott.

The difference between Morgan and Taylor's position apparently hinges on the definition of "disruption". Morgan says the boycott Saturday did not disrupt the university, while Taylor stated Friday night that it did constitute a disruption.

In a speech to freshmen, Taylor said, "In your students union you can be as bold, vigorous and enterprising as you like." But, he added, if the life of the university is disrupted, "you will have to leave whether you like it or not".

A review board has been established to hear the cases of students who are dissatisfied because they have been placed in the foundation program.

Student council has stated there will be further action if any student is still unhappy after meeting the review board. They have not stated what form the action will be.

Nomination For Student Senator

Nominations have opened for a student to represent the Macdonald campus on the McGill Senate. The Board of Governors last week approved recommendations for student representation on the Senate and provisions have been made that one of the eight new student Senators will be enrolled here at Macdonald.

Nominations will close on October 9th following which a campus wide election for our Senator will be held on October 15th. The position is open to any full time Macdonald student.

The successful candidate will be seated immediately on the McGill Senate.

Prospective representatives of Macdonald students on Senate can find nomination details in the advertisement on page three of this issue.

U of T Helping Czech Immigrants

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto is helping over 350 Czechoslovakian immigrants adjust life in Canada.

Most of the refugees are now taking an English course before enrolling at U of T or starting work. Those taking the course receive a subsidy of \$37. a week, plus \$20. for their wife and \$10. for each child.

U of T authorities will examine transcripts of immigrants after the course and decide whether they can enroll. The university will also help in finding jobs for professional immigrants such as doctors and engineers.

Andrew Banik, co-ordinator for the Slovak Refugee Center, said 95 per cent of the Czechs have high school graduation or better.

Macdonald students began voting at 8:30 this morning to elect four new Students' Council Members. A total of twelve candidates are contesting three vacant Members-at-Large positions and one Post Graduate Councillor seat.

John Rogerson and John Madill, both candidates for Post Graduate Councillor, have provided the first election for this post in memory. In previous years, this seat has been filled by acclamation.

The ten other students seeking the three Member-at-Large seats are as follows: Lee Barro, Colleen Coates, Daniel Dancose, Avery Dosh, Joseph Hackett, Robert Harcourt, Deborah Hubley, Alan Jour-

nett, Human Ludmer, and Jane Thomson. Each voter will be able to cast his ballot for three of the preceding candidates.

To be eligible to vote, undergraduate students must present their student identity cards at the polling station. Post Graduate students, who have yet to receive their identity cards, will be required to sign their names at the poll before they receive their ballots.

The polling station will be open in the morning and afternoon on the Main Building, at noon in the Centennial Centre and at supertime in the Stewart Hall Foyer. The polls will close at 6:00 P.M.

Spain Goes Liberal On Students

MADRID (CUPI) - The Spanish government yielded to student demands in a decree Tuesday (Sept. 24) giving activists the right to organize free student unions.

The Democratic Student Union set up illegally in opposition to government controlled Professional Association of Students has now received government approval.

The move was an attempt to pacify the student union which is flourishing in Madrid, Barcelona and other universities throughout the country.

This decree is Franco's third attempt to settle student unrest. Earlier he set up the Student Syndicate which had compulsory enrollment and when that failed, the Professional Association of Students.

But professors and students in Spain give no indication of swaying to Franco's liberal gestures. Professors acknowledge the underlying motive for students' riots is political opposition to Franco's government, and university problems are often used as stepping stones to broach the larger issues.

HUAC May Investigate SDS

WASHINGTON (CPS-CUP) - If Representative Albert Watson had his druthers, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organizations black list.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor of the house of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on the UN-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left group operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. government, and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said Federal agents who attended the SDS National convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

Uruguayans Shut Schools

MONTEVIDEO (CUPI) - The Uruguayan government closed down universities and secondary schools Sunday (Sept. 22) while calling out the army to quell days of bloody street fighting against students and workers.

Students and militant labor groups here are demanding an end to President Jorge Pacheco Areco's austerity program, under which prices and wages were frozen. But as fighting grew more intense, the economic issue was largely supplanted by

grievances against police.

A man and a woman, identified as student leaders, were killed, and about 100 other students and workers were wounded in last week's fighting alone.

Troops joined policemen at centres of tension throughout the city and took over the various faculties of the National University. A government communique said that university facilities and secondary schools would remain closed until October 15.

AIC Lecture

Burton To Speak

Dr. Glenn W. Burton, of Tifton, Georgia, will present a lecture entitled "Food Resources in the Plant Kingdom" tonight in the Centennial Centre Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Burton has been associated with the United States Department of Agriculture since 1936 and is currently Principal Geneticist and Head of the Grass Breeding Department at the USDA, Georgia Plain Experiment Station in Tifton. He and his associates have developed many new varieties of field crops and grasses and he has been the author of more than 330 papers describing the results of his results of his research work.

Dr. Burton was vice-president of the American Society of Agronomy in 1961 and President in 1962.



The lecture is part of the L. S. Klinck Lectureship Series sponsored by the MacDonald and Montreal Branches of the Agriculture Institute of Canada.

Editorial

Letters To The Editor

Elections

Elections are being held today for the positions of three members-at-large and post-graduate representative on the Student Council. You, the Student Society, are urged to consider carefully your choice. Those elected will join a body which represents you. Their views will be taken as your views, a great many decisions will be taken out of your hands and left with the Student Council. Although the Student Society has recourse to referendum, it is evidently very much in your interests to elect a body who will represent as much as possible your own views, who will make the decisions that you would make, and take the action that you would take.

It is manifest from Council's record that the members of that body tend to be cast from the same stamp. Without conflicting ideas stagnation tends to occur. Fresh blood is needed in the Student Council to gain new insight and differing approaches to the issues that affect us at Macdonald College. This opinion is held not only by the staff of the DRAM, but also by a great many members of Council itself.

With this in mind you are urged to vote as you see best, but there is a problem. Presumably many students would expect to find details of the candidates and their platform in the pages of this newspaper, but owing to technical reasons they will find little. It goes against the constitution to canvass, (this would include presenting one's platform), on the day of an election. Friday is set as the day for College elections, coinciding with the day that the DRAM is published. Furthermore the deadline for nominations is often such that it is impossible to publish platforms a week beforehand. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Student Council can rectify this unfortunate situation so that the campus newspaper, one of the most convenient means of communication at the time of an election, is able to carry the opinions and platform of the candidates to the student electorate.

A Grimm's Tale

Dear Sir:

As you may well know, there is an increasing parking problem on the Macdonald Campus, particularly to commuting students. This year, to quote some approximate figures from Security, there have been about twice as many commuter parking permits issued as there are available parking spaces. Granted, not every day but it is noticeable that on some days commuters are forced to park on the lawns, in staff parking areas, and virtually wherever they can locate a spot.

The Students' Council has decided to take action on this and we would like to have suggestions as to how this situation could be rectified. This could possibly be approached on a temporary basis for this academic year with an eye to the future. Building and grounds will not take action unless we can come up with some concrete suggestions.

If you are interested in this problem please leave your name at the council office, write into the Failt-Ye, or contact me personally.

Thank you.

Paul Grimm
Agr. Councillor

Open Letter To Miss Stewart

Miss M. Stewart,
Dining Hall Dept.,
Macdonald College,
Quebec.

Dear Madam:

I should like to lodge a complaint about the policy that the dining hall seems to adhere to. The policy that I am referring to is the one on 'food'.

Any time that we have the good fortune to be served a decent meal, we are forbidden to have more than one helping - especially in the case of meat! The rest of the time you and your staff ladle out such meats as sausage and cubed steak, which may have high nutritional value, but as much appetite appeal as dog droppings and soggy shoe leather.

In the last two years, our residence fees have been increased by at least 40% but the quality of the food has not increased at all. No one can lead me to believe that the cost of food has increased by even half that amount.

I had the pleasure this summer of boarding with a French-Canadian family. My room, board, laundry, and rides to and from work came to \$18.00 per week. Your meals could not be compared to the ones I received there, yet the fee charged

by the residence for a week is \$23.00. Can you logically explain this fact?

I ask you, madam, if you and your staff eat the same slop that you serve us? I notice also that most of the ladies that serve us are new. Why did the others leave? Poor food I suspect.

Perhaps madam, I am 'barking up the wrong tree'. You may be doing all that you can with your share of our fees. The other share was probably spent on luxury items such as "carpets"!

I think that we as students should have the right to know how our hard earned money is being spent. As a resident of Brittain Hall, I also think that we should have the option to veto any further changes that the Residence Office might have planned as they have demonstrated their incompetence by the installation of that carpet in the Men's Residence.

Two years ago the residence operated on a deficit: up the fees \$100.00; the same last year. Will '68-'69 be the same?

Let us hear the Administration's side of the story.

Sincerely,
W.D. Patterson, Agr.

Sexual Double Standard

Ours is a changing society and one of the more progressive changes of the twentieth century involves the emancipation of woman. The double standard related to the male and female sexes is fast disappearing wherever we look - except in residence life at Macdonald.

At Macdonald a sexual double standard does exist. It is not only approved of by the college administration but is imposed on us by them. It manifests itself in the "leave system" for resident women students - a leave system that shackles women students in their rooms at night while men students from Brittain Hall are free to roam at will.

The sexual discrimination that results from the women students only "leave system" is in itself unjust, but the manner in which the leave system is applied is also unfair.

Women students who have, in the opinion of the wardens, misbehaved are subjected to the loss of certain leave "privileges". The leave system, therefore, is used as a form of punishment which is in reality a subtle type of part time imprisonment restricting the co-ed's movements in certain hours during which she would normally be permitted to leave residence.

The leave system also dictates that the woman student indicate on her leave card where she is going when she leaves for the evening. If the lady does not wish her right of privacy to be violated she is forced to become a liar.

Such are a few of the injustices inherent in the mechanics of the leave system, but the existence of such a system is the greatest wrong. It is sexually discriminatory. It restricts the freedom of a woman student on the basis of her sex alone.

Proponents of the leave system may argue that her freedom is not violated as a co-ed can elect to live out of residence if she so chooses. This is not the case. The college administration insists that she live in residence.

The following passage has been taken from page 14 of the 1968-69 Faculty of Agriculture and Food Science Announcement. "Undergraduates are required to live in residence if space is available. Only under special circumstances will an undergraduate be permitted to live out of residence..."

In short, the undergrad must live in residence and if she, by fate of nature, be female she must submit to the leave system.

The law will entrust (with parental consent) a twelve year old girl with the responsibility of marriage and motherhood. The law will also entrust an eighteen year old woman with the franchise to vote. But Macdonald College will not provide well educated young women with the self-responsibility of determining for themselves what hour they come in at night.

Women emancipate yourselves! End the sexual double standard and abolish the leave system!

Sanders Stands Up Rogerson

Sir,

Considering the number of times we have been urged to show an interest in student affairs on this campus it is remarkable how difficult it is to hand in nominations for positions on student council.

Last Saturday afternoon (28.9.-68) two people spent a considerable time searching for the Internal Vice President, Miss B. Sanders, in an attempt to hand in two nominations. The search was in vain the

young lady being noticeable only by her absence. No message was left to explain what to do with nominations, no deputy appointed to receive them.

It seems that our Internal Vice President does not realize that the position she holds is not an honorary one - that it carries responsibilities. If she feels she is not capable of fulfilling these responsibilities she would do well to consider resigning.

Yours faithfully
J. Rogerson

Broken Bed

Dear Sir:

Last night I went through my bed! I was accompanied when it happened and was embarrassed, yet, at the time we both thought it was funny.

But now the humour is gone and I'm left with the problem of having to fix my bed with no tools.

Later I talked with a rather poor friend who had just lost his girlfriend. I explained to him that the cause of the broken relationship was that he had no material wealth. After all, a female robin will not mate with a male robin unless he

REGRET

The Dram regrets the occurrence of so many typographical errors in the Sept. 27th issue. The paper was processed without being proofread, owing to a computer breakdown at the printer's. We regret any inconvenience which this may have caused our readers.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The article: "America: The Black and Beautiful", which appeared in the September 20th issue of the Dram was written by Margaret Bonet, a Dram staff writer.

Only the line cut was reprinted from the Georgian.



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STUDENT AFFAIRS

by ART McELROY

Council This Week

The open Student Society meeting took place on Tuesday at 4 P.M. under the chairmanship of Hugh McClelland. Unfortunately there was an extremely small attendance as usual.

The nominations for Council positions were read. Ten people have been nominated for the three positions at large, and two people for the Post-graduate representative. As well, the President asked for nominations for the McGill Senate. One seat is open for any member of the Macdonald Student body.

An outline of Council proposals for the following was presented. The proposals centered around the Macdonald Conference and the Marshalling system. A discussion period then followed.

Student Society Meeting

"Birth Control Booklet":

Council decided to continue its project of last year and supply a "Birth Control" Information Booklet. When available, this booklet will be free of charge to students who enquire for it at the Council office.

Mac Conference:

The motion passed at last week's Council meeting concerning the Mac Conference was rescinded, and a new motion was passed at the Monday meeting. Rita Karakas is now Chairman and Duncan Jamieson is Council liaison.

Dr. Dion and several graduate students were also present at Council meeting this week. If you are a Mac student, why not come this coming Monday evening?

Elections Today

The Candidates Are:
for Post Graduate Councillor

-John Madill
-John Rogerson

for Member-at-Large (three positions)

-Lee Barro
-Colleen Coates
-Daniel Dancose
-Avery Dash
-Joseph Hackett
-Robert Harcourt
-Deborah Hubley
-Alan Journet
-Hyman Ludmer
-Jane Thomson

"Food Resources in the Plant Kingdom"

A lecture by Dr. Glenn W. Burton,
Research Geneticist, U.S. Department
of Agriculture, Tifton, Georgia.

where: The Ballroom
Centennial Centre
Macdonald College

when: 8:30 P.M.
October 4, 1968

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

encore! Lapinette

the advertising bunrabb.

by Tompkins



Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrot cupcakes.

and capital, kiddies, means like *banks*.

funny we should mention that.



little lappy, showing a propensity for pecuniosity and velocity simultaneously.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.



the drawback...

and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

so we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.

why not hop over?

bank of montreal

campus bank

a capital place.

SENATORS

This is to notify the Student Body of Macdonald College that nominations for the position of a Student Representative on the Senate of McGill University are invited by the Students' Council of Macdonald College.

Nominations will close for this position on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1968. Each nomination sheet must be accompanied by 25 signatures.

Election of this representative will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 15th.

Nominations should be sent to the 1st Vice-President of Students' Council at P.O. Box 98, Macdonald College, or left at the Students' Council desk in the Centennial Centre.



wolf is satisfied that he can provide enough meat for a family, she will mate with him.

It was easy to compare this with girls, since girls are the same. For instance, French girls walk along the street as French boys court them "pepsi-style". The boys slow their sporty cars down only to squeal their tires and surge past the girls. This method of courting proves their material wealth thus adding to their masculinity by gaining the admiration of their future mate or mates.

This was all very fine for friend to hear but only brings me back to the more serious problem - I've got to fix my bed.

Dave Albers



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LETTERS... Cont'd

has his own tree or section of a tree. Nor will a female wolf mate with a male wolf unless the male wolf proves that his hunting domain is

large enough. The male wolf marks out his domain by urinating along the perimeter of his territory. Thus, during the courting, the female accompanies the male as he gives her the tour of his empire. If the female

THE MARSHALS AN OPINION

by Journet ALAN

It was with interest, tempered also with considerable distaste, that the more intelligent and forward thinking members of the Campus greeted the news of the latest addition to our student power block. Some amusement was prevalent for a short while as one thought of the prospect of Mac Dillon and his merry posse of men cavorting, horseback, across the Campus and firing Silver bullets to the romantic, bagpiped, strains of "The Green and the Gold".

However, the outright comedy, even farce, of the situation did not remain for long. There are sides to this problem which (dare one suggest) may not have been adequately considered by members of the 'Powers that be'.

Probably the main objection raised against this action is the familiar problem of Paternalism. One hears many pleas from the Student Community that they should be given a voice in the administration of the College. Most students will agree, to a greater or lesser extent, that this is so; that the College as an Institution, takes far too much of Paternalistic attitude towards its Undergraduates. Indeed, one hears that this attitude extends to Post-Graduates also. Many students will also agree that those of their number who engage in Campus Riots, disorders (call them what you will) are the very students who are showing themselves to be incapable of acting in a manner responsible enough to take on any administrative position. This is where our present position fits in so disappointingly. Here we find the people who are elected to fight for the rights or position of the student, who are elected to take the opinions of the student body before the Establishment, and demonstrate that the Student body is capable of acting in a responsible manner failing dismally in their task. Instead of persuading the Establishment that their Paternalistic attitude leads to more problems than it cures, we find the Students Council taking on this role themselves. One sees here a circular problem; the College treats the Students like small children, and the Students, finding themselves completely without individual responsibility, tend to act as they are treated. Instead of trying to attack this problem from a longterm standpoint and attempting to give the student the feeling that he is accepted as an intelligent, responsible person, we find the Students Council taking the directly opposed, short-sighted view. They are continuing the theory, probably brainwashed into them for many years, that this problem can be solved by Policing the Campus. The developments in Chicago, if no-one can think further, are surely enough to show that Police do not solve all problems.

The actions of the council are worse than anything the administration can do. They have now made it impossible for the student to complain about the Paternalism of the College.

Every amateur baby psychologist knows that the best way to persuade any group of people

to behave in a responsible manner is to treat them as a responsible trustworthy group. Not the Students Council. However, their answer is brute force and ignorance. If anyone is to try and break out of this circle, then it should be the Students Council, and they can only do this by forward thinking. This step is distinctly retrograde in direction, and coming, as it does, from a student elected body, is to be severely condemned.

That has briefly covered the main problem. Added to this must be considered others, more practical in nature.

Firstly is the calibre of the candidates who wish to take on these positions. There are two possible reasons for anyone taking on the position of Marshal. One discounts the hypocrisy of claimants who might say they feel duty call; anyone who thinks, hopefully most students, must come to the conclusion that this is not the correct way to solve the problem.

The least dangerous is the man who simply wants money. He could be a fearless chap who needs no friends and, as the adverts suggest, is a perfect Angel. Twelve of these and your Police Force may work. The chances are, however, that a man doing this for money will be rather less conscientious, assuming he wishes to maintain both his friends and his body intact.

The danger man is that objectionable little character (all too common throughout student politics) who thinks that a little power will bring him the respect he so richly deserves to remain without. He can do nothing but the same as always; he is destined to fail miserably.

Another problem is the eternal reaction of any Society to a Police force. Normally people will realise that damage they do only damages themselves in the long run. There is also limited excitement in doing something when there is no-one to catch you doing it. With the Police force present there will be plenty of opportunity for people to feel that anything they do has been carried out under the threat of being caught.

As one final point one might find it interesting to equate the relative costs of damage done against the maintenance of the Marshal force.

As there has been no communication on the methods of crime prevention to be put at the disposal of our Happy Band one can only muse on this problem. However, one does hope, for their families sakes, that the Custodians of the Law are well insured for injury received in the line of Police Duty. One supposes that it is only time before medals are presented for actions above and beyond the Call of this duty.

One hesitates to wish these gentlemen good luck, but they are certainly going to need it. Respect is one commodity that they will be well short of receiving.

A Barrel Organ At PVM

The other day we meandered on the plaza of PVM amidst the lunch hour crowd who were sitting and sunning themselves on the grey slabs all about the plaza. Well-tanned office girls with their provocative gams and clinging sweaters lent the plaza an air of immortality. The more affluent of Mama Marie's brood were leisurely taking their lunch at the sidewalk cafe, also situated directly on the plaza. It was a pleasant enough day under a strong sun; young people were smiling and chatting to each other, thoroughly enjoying summer's last flush. As we past the diners, we overheard a young man with a mandarin mustache and granny glasses tell his buxom, though apparently braless, companion how the merry-go-round music, which came filtering through the air from the other end of the plaza, reminded him of the summer tombolas which used to come to the small town where he had enjoyed his childhood.

We decided to take a look at the barrel organ which had taken a stance at the Dorchester street side of the plaza. Painted a bright yellow, bedecked with figures of high-breasted birds, and dancing children who were coloured in toffyyapple and evergreen, it reminded us of the familiar lions-cage-on-wheels which are frequently seen on the back of breakfast cereal boxes. The man operating the barrel organ told his audience something of its history and popularity in the Netherlands, where it came from. (Apparently there are only fifty or so left.) The barrelman told us that barrel organs come in a variety of sizes depending upon the number of barrels they have. Some organs have as many as four or five barrels in them, and six or seven tunes can be set on each barrel. Tunes are selected by moving the barrel in its carrier and placing it in another position; similar to the self-playing pianoforte, but more complicated, with valves and pipes and whatnot.

Barrel organs, we were also told, have numerous functions: some were even built to chirp out enticing bird calls in the hope of inducing real birds to twitter away in song fests on lush, sprawling European estates, much to the appreciation of their ardent, bird-watching owners. But in the main, barrel organs delighted children - even today, right on busy Dutch streets. Robust parade music, circus music, merry-go-round music; we even imagined a magician - winking slyly, coattails fluttering - skittle across the plaza in front of the organ. The delightful children's circus music was a pleasure

to hear as it set our ears a-tingle; but we also thought how sad it was that no children were here on the plaza to hear the gay, thumping music.

Then something happened: something strange, devastating, never to-be-forgotten. (Was it planned or merely a nightmarish happenstance?) Three youngish women mounted the steps and came up behind the barrel organ from the Dorchester side of the plaza. The first woman, perhaps forty, slight-of-build and red-headed, held a hugely enlarged photo of a Biafran woman holding a limp child on her shoulder. (We don't think the barrelman noticed the three-some because he didn't stop his circus music.) The second woman - younger, deeply tanned - carried a simply, though eloquently, worded placard:

Those of us who don't in some way protest the genocide of Biafrans are equally guilty of their murders. The third woman's placard, we will never forget - not ever. A cartel of defiance, it represented, also, the ultimate of heartfelt irony: a simply-drawn door with a note hanging from its knob:

Gone to Funeral
Back in Ten Minutes

Seeming confused and self-conscious, the crowd looked askance at the Nemesis-three who jostled through and moved silently up the west side of the plaza in front of the sidewalk cafe, whose patrons were now visibly experiencing digestive pains. The ladies, who from the beginning had remained ineffably silent, slowly and passively descended the north stairs and disappeared onto McGill College avenue.

We were now thankful there had "been no children on the plaza amidst the carefree music and the horrifying placard. How would we have answered their inevitable queriers? What would we have said? Indeed, what could we have said?

Some minutes later, the crowd, which had earlier reminded us of crisping ripples on a beach, began to disperse and disappear within the huge complex - now like a sea of barren foam. They took the many waiting elevators to their offices wherein, we suppose they typed, and filed, and closed big deals, and made long distance calls, and xeroxed legal documents, and affixed their signatures in witness to important looking testimonies of one kind and another.

BOB BELL (IG)

Gods Diary by OJIS

Two years ago satirist Anthony Towne tried to resolve the theological debate over whether God is dead by publishing an obituary of the Deity.

Towne produced a logical sequel to the obituary: EXCERPTS FROM THE DIARIES OF THE LATE GOD.

GOD'S DIARIES although badly in need of cutting were easy to edit. God had thoughtfully turned out copies of them in every known language and had recorded them by every conceivable means, including invisible ink and sky writing.

As revealed in the diaries, God was somewhat mischievous, sometimes petulant down to firmament fellow. He loved good wine and reveled in witty company - and indulged himself in both by throwing Saturday-night stag dinners for a few select friends. A towering figure who stood well over 6 feet and weighed more than 200 pounds, he prided himself on the fact that "I am in excellent health for a god of my age."

God was virtually bald "as befits any intellectual proclivities" but sported a rakish goatee, "a vanity I allow myself because I've been told the carrot color enhances my olive complexion". Addicted to loud sports shirts, he despised formalities and shunned pretensions. "Just call me God," he told his subjects in heaven.

Like many chief executives, God was henpecked by his secretary, a busy-body of a woman named Myrtle who insisted on removing the centerfold of PLAYBOY before allowing him to read the magazine. He was bored still by the routine of his job especially Sunday morning "tune-in-duty" when he monitored church services on earth. He sometimes complained of the lonely burden he bore as ruler of the Universe. "The buck, as Mr. Truman said, stops here," God wrote. "And I mean it really stops here. I would give my omniscience to be able to pass just one decision on to higher authority."

STE. ANNE'S DELICATESSEN

COLD CUTS — CHEESES
PASTRIES — BREADS

61 ST. ANNE ST.

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From The Quill...

(Manuscripts may be left at the receptionist's desk in Centennial Centre.)

DULCE ET DECORUM EST

The shrill voice of the telephone breaks into the dark silence of the room. He tries to ignore it, burrowing further into the warm womb of his bed. But the telephone doesn't give up easily; it has met with such resistance before. Finally, an arm emerges from under the blanket, snatches the receiver, and brings it into contact with an ear. A muffled "hullo" issues forth from the cave under the bedclothes.

"Doctor—?"

"Yeah."

"Emergency Ward calling. Can you come down here right away, please? It's a girl shot in the head." The nurse's voice is quiet but urgent.

"Be there in five minutes." The senior resident swings his legs over the side of the bed, puts on his shoes and then his overcoat (he always sleeps in his whites when he's on night duty), and, lighting a cigarette, heads for the main building of the hospital complex.

The bitter cold after the sleepy warmth of the room revives him. Absorbed in thought, he scarcely notices the cold brightness of the stars above Mount Royal and the neon cross overlooking the hospital. How many times has he been called out like this into the night? How many times just this year? How many more times in his life?

Striding into Emergency, he flings his coat on a near-by chair and peers into cubicles until he finds the patient and a couple of nurses. He draws one of them out into the corridor. "What's the word, nurse?"

"She was trying to kill herself; she's still alive, but unconscious."

Must be a new nurse; he hasn't seen her before. "How did she get here?"

"Her boyfriend brought her. When he went to her place this evening, he found her with a revolver in her hand. He tried to grab the gun. She managed to fire it anyway, but he spoiled her aim, which is probably why she's still alive."

"Is she by any chance pregnant?"

"Yes."

"Same old story. Well, I'll see what I can do. Look, honey — have some coffee ready for later, will you?"

He draws aside the drab white curtain. The cubicle is bare except for the barren bed and a small metal cart containing bandages and medical instruments. The patient's pale young face seems all the more pale against the cold sterile whiteness of her surroundings. He goes through the routine preliminaries — blood pressure, pulse, auscultation. After a time, he turns to the other nurse, a student. "There may be some brain damage, and I can't tell without further tests. It's not a deep wound, though, and she'll live."

The girl moans, stirs slightly, opens her eyes slowly. "Who are you?" she mumbles.

"It's all right. I'm a doctor, and you're going to be just fine." The voice automatically assumes its soothing bedside manner.

"I don't want to be fine. I want to die. Why don't you let me die?" This is a big effort; her eyes start to close.

Don't you worry. Everything will be just fine..."

He turns to the student. "I'll bandage her up, and you call 9 West and ask them to have a bed ready for her."

In the tiny kitchen, the doctor pours himself some coffee and joins the night nurse at the table. "Say, have you heard the one..." As they laugh and talk and smoke and drink coffee, the long winter night passes by unnoticed. When he leaves Emergency, he has made a date with the nurse for the next weekend.

Thousands of miles away in the hot lush daylight of a fertile jungle, a battle-worn young soldier is thinking, "God, I hope I make it through this bloody war!" just as a bullet, fired by an enemy hidden in the tropical grass, enters the back of his head.

(Anonymous; from issue 8 of 027)

I wish people would stop talking about police brutality, I mean, understand me, not every member of the police force has high black leather boots with steel capped toes, and a moustache (a very tiny one). So now we understand each other I have a particular instance in mind, the names have been changed to protect the innocent (there are a few questionables).

It all took place last March, in what is known as "Sunny Miami Beach". You must have heard of it, (that's where people with money try to change the colour of their skin and people without money have to protect theirs.) Well, this town has a very famous (possibly infamous) police force, or should I say army. Yes army. I mean, any agency that's supplied with napalm and fungi sticks, and that's only for traffic patrol, has got to be considered as more than just a run of the mill police force.

Now let's get back to the beginning, it was on a very, very, hot, bright, moonlight Saturday night when all this took place. I was, casually, with the aid of some rather bored, demented, frantic, idiotic friends, causing a loud, actually loud is not exactly how to describe it but we won't get into that, disturbance. Well, you see, there was this old faggot (here come da villian) (FAGGOT: a policeman who is unable to get a date for the semi-annual policemen's ball, sponsored of course, by the Miami Haddassa.)

Anyway, this old faggot had been after my ass for weeks, he was getting a little annoyed, I can't say that I didn't sympathize with his position, I mean, we, my cell-mates and myself, (THE CELL: a prefabricated glass enclosed cubicle, soaking wet from the beach, which is commonly known as a motel room), we just made a helluva lot of noise and Charlie, that was the faggot, obviously wasn't getting any beautyrest, (that's the hours between 12 & 6 when he was trying to remove all his wrinkles.) so Charlie called in the army, you know what I mean.

Now, there's one detail I mustn't overlook; Albert, who was an obese bartender at the local strip joint or maybe it was chip joint, in the heat of our rioting had emptied the pantry over my head. That included an entire bottle of maple syrup, Canadian of course, which was slowly dripping down my arms, hands, back, and my legs into a nice sweet, sticky puddle around my feet. Okay, you've got the picture. So now what do I hear? Some blazing siren wailing in the not too far distance. My friends, and that's one term I'll use very loosely, made a quick, if not miraculous, escape through the bathroom window. Now if you knew the size of my bathroom window you'd know exactly what I was talking about.

So here I was, abandoned, so I went outside to face the man in black creaking as I walked. Well, I've never seen anything like it. If He didn't come from central casting, anyways, there it was, this huge monstrous machine with a howling mut in the back, he stepped out with a shot gun, the cop, not the dog, dummy!

"Ah heahr yous been makin alot of noise", (they have their own dictionaries down there.) "Well, boy, has you been makin' a racket?" Well I was too scared to answer so he gave me a very dirty look, turned around and opened the door to the cage, and out came the ugliest, mangiest, nastiest, meanest looking dog that I have ever seen.

Now you think I've come to the part where the police brutallity comes in; and you think I've come to the part where I tell you how black america is; and you think I'm coming to the part where I tell you about the new gestapo; well you're wrong, dead wrong. You know what that dog did? That lousy dog, he licked all the maple syrup off my hands, God bless America.

by Bob Krakower

Child in the Shadows *

Today I saw
A child
With eyes as snuffed out
Candles
And arms as
Broken glass.

Today I heard
A child
Laughing a wolf-tone
To the sky
With tears as chunks
Of discord.

Today I felt
A child
With sandpaper
For flesh
That in its
Rawness
Burns out my self
From its
Hiding place.

*(On seeing, hearing and perceiving an emotionally disturbed child.)

(Anonymous; from issue 12 of 027)

THE BEATLES

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LIBERTY, when it begins to take root,

YIPPIES**THE PILL****BLACK POWER****MEDICARE****LOGOS****GINSBERG****ACID****Fire And Ice**

Some say the world will end
in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of
desire
I hold with those who
favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of
hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

— Robert Frost

JOAN BAEZ**Richard Cory**

Whenever Richard Cory
went down town,

We people on the pave-
ment looked at him :

He was a gentleman from
sole to crown,

Clean favored, and imper-
ially slim.

And he was always quietly
arrayed,

And he was always human
when he talked ;

But still he fluttered pulses
when he said,

"Good-morning," and he
glittered when he walked.

And he was rich-yes, richer
than a king,

And admirably schooled in
every grace :

In fine, we thought that he
was everything

To make us wish that we
were in his place.

So on we worked, and waited
for the light,

And went without the
meat, and cursed the bread;

And Richard Cory, one calm
summer night,

Went home and put a
bullet through his head.

Edward Arlington Robinson

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CORY
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x

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x

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Trudeauism

Hurry up and
change the world Pierre,
I'm almost 21.

(J. Garcia; from issue 7 of GRAFFITI)

There's a soldier in your bedroom darling
and you've got all those things you want to give him
they drip from your mirror, those smooth flowing
oranges,
nectar for your god
an angels love
adorned in sprays and potions
there's a soldier in your bedroom darling
and you're waiting for the good times
to bring back that warm bed with its endless borders
to bring back those hands both proud and strong
search in the window
wait for the man with the gun to say it's cool
wait for the lonesome crippled gypsy to climb your
infinite
ladder to play that once upon a time song just once
there's a soldier in your bedroom darling
do you wonder what he will say
you trampled upon all the bodies as you left that
very very last elevator
check yourself out, look at that icy window pane
and tell me what part of you is distorted
there's a soldier in your bedroom darling
he's in darkness
there's a soldier in your bedroom darling,
there's a soldier in your bed
there's a soldier
there's, what are you waiting for?

— bob krakower

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the
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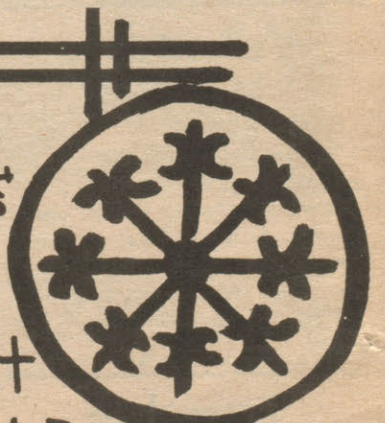
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Lassies Shaping Up



Takes 3 To Beat!

PHOTO: ALEX STANAPRUD

The Mac Lassies has a game against the staff last Tuesday and it was quite a match to see. The game was a lot of fun as well as being a valuable practice game before their league opener.

The girls lost the game 3-0 but how could they expect to win when they were playing against old pros like Prof. Cleary. He really stole the show. Many thanks are given to the staff for being such good sports.

The girls however, shaped up for their first league game against Bishops on Saturday Sept. 28. The first half of the game saw no scoring but Mac wasn't going to stand for this. They went out and scored 2 goals in the second half and that's the way the game ended.

Intramural Golf

The Men's Intramural Golf Tournament held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24th and 25th, at the Senneville Lodge drew an entry list of 30 names, of which 25 actually covered the whole course. Participation particularly in the Freshman and lower years was not as strong as had been anticipated. Of those who played over the par 70 course, the following 5 were the low qualifiers:

Alex Matthew	Ed III 72
Wayne Barrow	Ed II 80
Len Lloyd	Ed I 80
Richard Pellerin	xEd I 82
Don Mason	Agr II 84

Matthew, Barrow, Pellerin and Mason will be joined by Dean Parsons from Agr. I to form the Inter-Collegiate team that plays today and tomorrow at the Bellevue Golf Club.

Volunteers Needed

25 Mac students, (Girls included) are required to help as timers and markers for the Harrier course between 12:15 and 2 p.m. For those interested please meet in front of the Main Building at 12:10 p.m., where transportation will be provided.

Interclass Harrier

Postponed until Thursday, October 18th.

TABLOID MEET Afternoon Classes Cancelled

The Tabloid Meet is being held on Wednesday, October 9, at 1:45. This is a track and field event consisting of females from their floor teams and males from their faculties just as in other intermural events.

The teams will be made up of 10 members per team and each team will participate in the following events - shot put, javelin, softball, discus, high jump, broad jump, standing broad jump, 100 yard dash and a relay race. The relay is an inter-class relay and the best 6 runners of the day in that class are chosen to race.

At each event three standards are set up; the third one being the record. For achieving the first standard one receives 1 point, second standard, 2 points. If one reaches the second standard, he may try for the record. However, while individual achievement may earn extra points for the team, it is usually the class which has the greatest participation that wins the meet.

All women and men who would like to help or participate in some way but do not want to compete may be officials. If you would like to become an official, see your floor or class rep. There will be a meeting for all officials in Stewart Lounge on Tuesday, October 8th at 7:30 p.m. to receive postings and instructions.

Balance, Tumble And Vault

Balance beam, uneven parallel bars, tumbling, vaulting and floor routines could build and better you.

The Girl's Gymnast Club starts October 10th, 12:30 - 1:30 in the Stewart Gym. All levels of gymnasts - from tyro to expert - can participate satisfactorily.

The Phys. Ed. contribution to the Mac Royal consists of routines on the apparatus and participants are chosen from this gym club. Membership will require regular attendance and a uniform - though you don't necessarily have to be in Phys. Ed. to join.



Coach's Corner

by Bob Pugh

Morale victories have never improved a team's position in its league's standings; also, to be satisfied with such compromise can in time lead to mediocrity amongst both players and coaches. However, it must be said here that we, the coaching staff, were very pleased with the improvement shown by our footballers last weekend against R.M.C., although on the short end of an 18-6 score.

Special mention must be made of the stalwart efforts of the defensive team and in particular the work of Bob Chantler and John McKenzie, two of our "Front Four". Both players played well for sixty minutes and were hitting as hard at the end of the game as they did in its earlier stages. Another bright spot on the defensive team was the work of John Gilles and Rod MacLaren. Both boys are in their freshman year but played like seasoned veterans against the R.M.C. Cadets.

Bruce Moreland and John Conlin played strong games on offense with both players being called upon to play defense on occasions. Graham Donnelly continues to improve and the slashing running of Steve Bazuik helped to move the ball with some consistency.

This Saturday the defensive squad will be asked to come up with another strong effort. Half-back Tom Dyce of S.G.W.U. will be one of the key players that we will have to contend with. Again our deep backs will be under some pressure in thwarting the Georgians pass attack.

It would appear that our running attack is beginning to take shape. However, we must improve our passing game if we are going to beat Sir George Williams.

This past week we have worked extensively with Donnelly on releasing the ball sooner and with more authority. Much time and effort has been spent with our receivers on running patterns with more precision and speed. We know that we can run the ball, now we must inject more authority in our passing attack.

This is a young ball club with lots of hustle and heart. If we continue to hit as hard next Saturday, I predict we will win the ball game.

Cross Country Meet At Mac. Saturday

Macdonald College this Fall will be the site of two very important Harrier Meets (cross country). The first one, The Macdonald City Intercollegiate Meet, will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Other schools taking part in the event are, C.M.R., McGill University, Sir George Williams' University, Loyola College and University of Montreal. The course which will be approximately 3½ to 4 miles long, will run through the Macdonald campus to the Morgan Arboretum. This meet will give the O.S.L. schools, Sir George Williams, Loyola, C.M.R. and Macdonald a chance to get ready for the Q.S.L. Championships which will be held at Macdonald on Saturday, October 26th. A good turnout of teams is expected and competition should be keen.

Soccer Clansmen First Time Losers

Our Soccer Clansmen were unable to overcome the jinx of losing their first match of the new season. The game played at Kingston ended with the score of 5-1 for the Cadets.

With many new players this year inexperience may interfere with the team's progress. Up until now they have had a great deal of trouble trying to co-ordinate themselves and play as a team. With leaders like Noel Kirton playing and Brian Cleary coaching, it will be only a matter of time before their experience is passed on to the newcomers.

The next game will be the home-opener on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. against Bishops University. This match should prove to be an interesting one so get out and give the team your support.

Intramural Tennis

Closing date for entries is today, October 4th. Sign up on the Brittain Hall bulletin board.

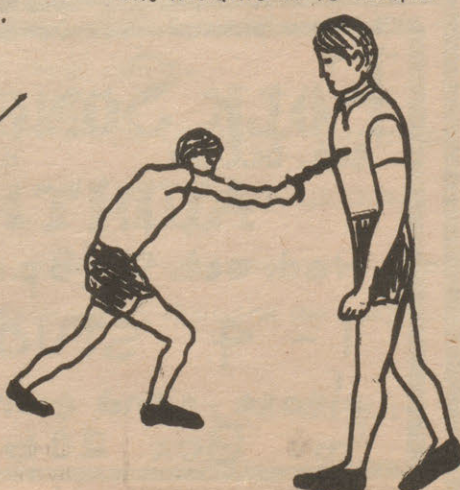
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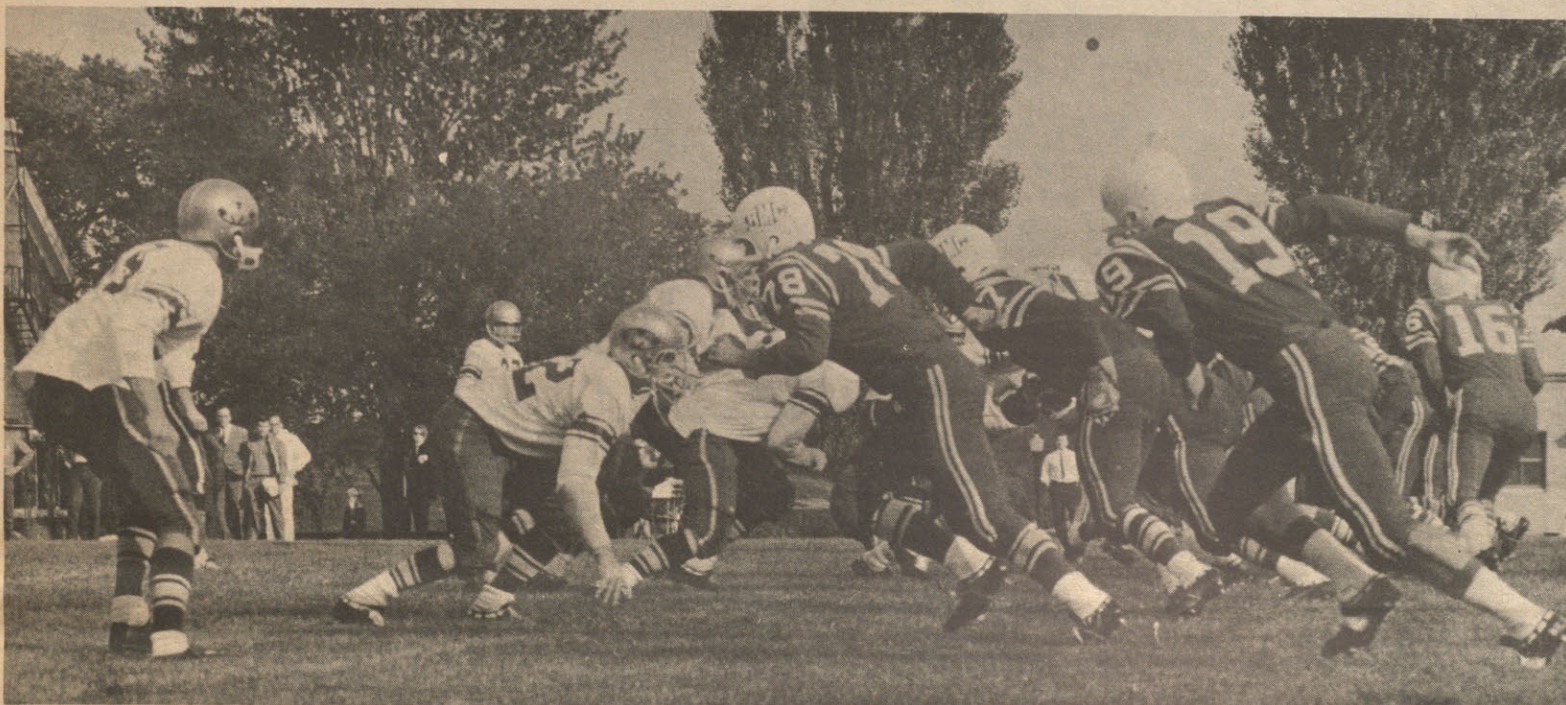
HOME COMING WEEKEND

Clansmen Clash With Georgians • In Homecoming •

Macdonald College Football Clansmen will make the first of three home appearances this Saturday

up with several big tackles. Coach Bob Pugh will be looking for another big game from them this Saturday

more than an adequate job so far this season. The Clansmen received bad news last week when first string



Go man go

PHOTO: ALFRED REVCKER

afternoon when they play host to Sir George Williams University in their annual homecoming game. Kickoff time is set for 2:00 P.M. The other home games for the Clansmen will be on Saturday, October 26th against the Loyola College Warriors and on November 2nd when they face the Redmen from the Royal Military College.

The Clansmen went down to defeat in their 1968 Central Canada Intercollegiate Conference debut Saturday in Kingston at the hands of the Royal Military College by the score of 18 to 6. Despite the score of the contest, the Macdonald defence came up with a great performance as they allowed just 9 of the 18 points scored by the cadets. The other 9 points were scored on a kickoff return and a safety touch. The defence also set up Macdonald's only major, a one yard plunge by quarterback Graham Donnelly, when they recovered a fumble deep in R.M.C. territory. Among the standouts on the defence were end, Bob Chantler and tackle, John MacKenzie. Both came

against Sir George Williams University. Pugh will also be looking for a big effort from his defensive secondary. They were a vastly improved bunch against R.M.C. as compared to two weeks ago when Carleton ran over them in the exhibition clash.

Coach Pugh also feels his rookie offensive is starting to round into form. First year quarterback, Graham Donnelly, will again get the starting job. Joining him in the offensive backfield are halfbacks Dave Page and Steve Bazuik. Bazuik was the most impressive of the two against R.M.C., but this could be due to the fact that the cadets were concentrating on Page after his fine performance in the Carleton exhibition game. Veteran Alex Manson will be at his regular flanker position after missing the R.M.C. game because of an ankle injury. Coach Pugh will decide later on this week who his starting fullback will be. Beaconsfield High School product, Bill Swinden will handle the punting chores, having done

guard Tom Asselin quit the team for the year because of academic pressure.

Although this is Sir George Williams first year in the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, they cannot be taken lightly, for they have several formal junior stars in their lineup. Two of the players the Clansmen will have to keep an eye on are quarterback Roger Zenobi, who led the Eastern Chargers to the city's junior football crown and Tommy Dyce, a former star with the N.D.G. Maple Leafs. Sir George were defeated by Loyola 27 to 7 in their first start.

'68 Soccer

Schedule

Oct. 5 Bishops at Mac 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 11 R.M.C. at Mac 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 Loyola at Mac 10:00 am.
Oct. 16 S.G.W.U. at Mac 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 18 Mac at C.M.R. 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 Mac at Loyola 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 Mac at Bishops 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 1 Mac at S.G.W.U. 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 C.M.R. at Mac 10:00 am.

More Lessons And Legions

For The Rugby Team

The Rugby team last Saturday had the disheartening experience of trying to match their limited skills against one of the best teams in Eastern Canada. Again the result was not as disastrous as expected. The score was 34-5 in favour of Town of Mount Royal Firsts.

TMR combined years of experience with fitness and ball skill to show Mac just how an organized rugby team should look on the field.

The TMR team was indeed a joy to watch, both as an opposing player and from the side lines. The line was a picture of integrated team work. Each man knowing his position and functioning accordingly.

It was rather interesting to note that not one of the tries scored by the opposition was due to the ability of the team as a whole to carry out standard logical rugby patterns. Winning points by such play is only possible when the other team is incapable of matching them pattern for pattern. Indeed Mac must have been this way long enough for TMR to amass 34 points.

As an observer on the side lines this week, several very basic points were in evidence. The $\frac{3}{4}$ line refused to run forward. The action was primarily sideways and often backwards. Once this tendency was instituted, confidence was hard to regain especially under the hard pounding and much heavier TMR team. Secondly, the loose forwards' simply had not had enough positional instruction. During the game both offensively and defensively their position was little better than random.

The realization that these points are so basic is somewhat discouraging. Yet the fact that in face of at least one International player and several players of National calibre (Randy Smith and Winston Barnwall) were able to force a gap sufficient enough to score. This is proof that the potential is certainly there.

No matter how many bruised bodies and spirits resulted from this game the lessons learned were invaluable.

The exhibition games are over and the season is due to start this coming Saturday against RMC.

GET OUT AND WATCH

Homecoming

The biggest sporting weekend of the year is upon us here at Mac. Homecoming this year marks the home season opener for the Rugger, Soccer and Clansmen football teams. If you have been unable to attend the few away games already played, this weekend affords you the chance to get out and see our athletes in action.



PHOTO: LARRY NEIL

The affair

The weekend gets off to an exciting and enjoyable start on Friday evening when the Senior Food Science girls play host to the Soph. girls. This is an annual affair and gives the girls an opportunity to knock the hell out of each other. Not to be outdone, the fellows, "in high spirits" will handle the cheerleading for their respective classes.

Be sure not to miss the antics provided along the sidelines and on the field. Game time is set for 8:00 P.M. tonight. A victory dance will follow immediately after the game in the Ballroom with introduction of all Clansmen Varsity teams by Coach Pugh.

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McClelland Drags Heels On Study Week

Hugh McClelland, President of Students' Council, has questioned the advisability of the study week which students petitioned for last March.

Mr. McClelland said, "We should seriously consider the position of a study week in this calendar year." Such a week, (if implemented) would fall April 8th through 13th, directly after Easter vacation.

Eight hundred and twenty students signed a petition last March which stated in part, "We, the undersigned student body of Macdonald College of McGill University, do

hereby declare the week beginning April 8, 1968 as the official pre-exam study week.

"And furthermore, we request Students' Council, being our elected representatives, to inform the Administration of the above mentioned institute of higher learning of this declaration."

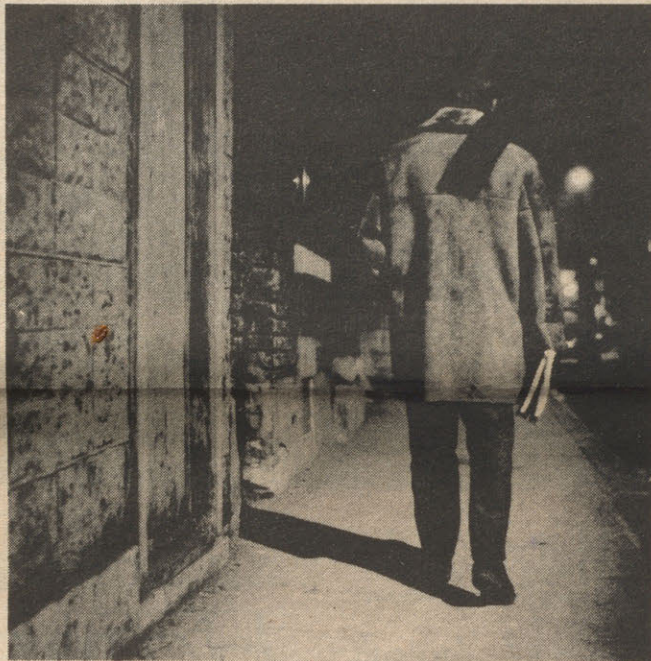
When questioned about the study week, Mr. McClelland said that he hadn't as yet approached Administration, as he didn't consider it "Tops on his list of priorities."

Students' Council, under Mr. Harold Cook, presented

this petition to Administration and received in reply, a formal letter stating that it was not feasible for the 1967-68 academic year. Furthermore, it was noted that the schedule of dates for April 1969 had already been set and approved by Faculty and Senate. Dr. Dion suggested that "if necessary" the two Faculty Committees on sessional dates "would be encouraged" to re-examine the schedule of dates.

It is up to Mr. McClelland (as the present elected representative) to "necessitate" the re-examination of the April 1969 dates.

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